

The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME 2.

NUMBER 41

By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

SEWELL.

Nominated for Vice-President

By the Silver-Plated

Convention

ANOTHER TICKET

AND ANOTHER PLATFORM
DEMANDED BY ILLINOIS AND
TEXAS GOLD DEMOCRATS.
THE CHICAGO WRECK
ABANDONED BY LARGE
NUMBERS OF DELE-
GATES BEFORE THE
CONVENTION
OPENED TODAY.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.

CHICAGO, July 11.—All calculations this morning pointed to the completion of Democratic national ticket and the close of the convention today. The program for today included nominating speeches and balloting for vice president, the naming of committees to notify the nominee for president and vice-president, the assembling of the national committee, and possibly the election of the chairman of the national committee and the selection of a committee to conduct the campaign.

Deserting the Wreck.

The same glorious weather continues and promises to remain to the finish. The exodus from the city has begun and comparative quiet in the hotel corridors and political centers is being restored. The regular trains last night were crowded to their utmost capacity and most of the special trains which brought the marching clubs have gone.

Early this morning the work of taking down the huge portraits, lithographs and banners was begun as well as the removal of flags and bunting. There was a noticeable falling off in throng moving towards convention hall for the great dramatic incident had passed.

Morning Probabilities.

The main interest this morning centered in the vice-presidential nomination. Until last night McLean had a commanding lead, but early in the day there was evidently some friction in the Ohio ranks and southern leaders held hurried counsels to determine their course. The names of Daniels and Blackburn were still heard as were those of Sibley of Pennsylvania and Williams of Massachusetts, Worthington and Fithian Williams of Illinois, were among the candidates. Mathews of Indiana was also being boomed for second place.

Bryan Ever Ready to Talk.

An effort was made last night to induce Bryan to attend a meeting of leaders but he declined saying it was the duty of Democrats to settle this question and without his advice. Great throngs besieged Bryan's quarters and the demonstration was continuous. He spoke to all without restraint.

The Independent Movement.

The talk of independent candidates is still very embryotic in character. The idea at present lacks the powerful influence which New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and other strong-holds can give it. The only definite step taken in that direction was at a meeting attended by a number of Illinois men, including Comptroller Reckles, Ex. Congressman Cable, Franklin McVeigh and John P. Hopkins when resolutions were passed favoring the nomination of independent candidates upon a gold platform.

For Another Convention.

After the conference between the Illinois gold Democrats and the committee sent from Texas representing the anti-silver sentiment the following signed card was issued:

The undersigned elected by the Democratic convention of Texas to attend the Chicago convention to cooperate with any Democrats there met together for the preservation of the integrity of the Democratic party and the perpetuation of its principles hereby heartily endorse the action of the Illinois Democrats in calling for a Democratic national convention to nominate candidates for President and Vice President and to adopt a platform of Democratic principles. This was signed by Rufus Hardy, George Clark, E. S. Collier, W. T. Heffey, D. C. Bolinger, J. A. Read.

Delegates and the Public Weary.

The convention was very slow in convening this morning. Although ten was the hour for assembling twenty minutes after that hour there were not over 100 delegates in the pit and the galleries were

less than half filled. The delegates had been worn out by the struggles of the past week and public interest seemed to culminate yesterday in the nomination of the Presidential candidate.

Men Ready for Sacrifice.

The news that McLean of Ohio, who was the most prominent candidate last night, had finally positively decided not to allow his name to be presented for the vice presidency had left open the field for second honor. The silver leaders stood about with their heads together discussing the availability of various candidates.

Ex Congressman Ben Shively, who recently has been slated for Governor of Indiana, was strongly talked of by the leaders, despite the disposition of the statement of the Indiana delegation that his nomination would confuse the program in their own state. The fact that he was from a doubtful middle state greatly strengthened him.

No Prayer for Them.

As the hands of the clock pointed to eleven Chairman White called the convention to order. There were about 4,000 people in the Coliseum. Over half of the delegates were absent. The proceedings were not opened with prayer. A few routine announcements were made before the names of candidates for vice-president were presented.

George Fred's Name Pressed.

After a motion by Senator Jones limiting the speeches to five minutes each was adopted the nominations for vice president were called for. J. T. O'Sullivan a fiery young Massachusetts delegate who often attracted attention during the convention by his outbreak of enthusiasm walked to the platform to place George Fred Williams of Massachusetts in nomination.

He told how Williams had fought corporations in Massachusetts and therefore had been antagonized by "Henry Whittney, the Standard Oil magnate and brother of Whitney who sat silent yonder," pointing to the New York standard.

Others Nominated.

Marston of Louisiana "On his own authority" named John McLean Delegate Maloney of Washington, without making a speech nominated James Hamilton Lewis of Washington. J. C. Curry of North Carolina presented Judge Walker Clarke of the North Carolina supreme court. Ex-Congressman Tom. Johnson named Ex. Congressman Fithian of Illinois.

M. A. Miller presented Governor Pennoyer of Oregon. William Burke of California named Arthur Sowell of Maine. J. S. Showalter of Maine presented Joseph Sibley of Pennsylvania. Culberson mounted the chair and told the convention the vote of Texas would be for Bland. After the convention proceeded to ballot Sloane of Ohio withdrew McLean's name and Fithian took the platform to speak for Sibley and withdrew in his favor.

The First Ballot.

The balloting began at 1:30 eastern time. The result of the first ballot was as follows: 239 delegates not voting; Harrity 21; Teller 1; White 1; Patterson 2; Williams, Massachusetts, 76; McLean 21; Clarke 40; Sowell 100; Sibley 163; Fithian 1; Daniel 1; Bland 62; Blackburn 20; Williams, Illinois, 22; Boies 20.

Second Ballot.

Sibley, 113; Sowell, 37; McLean, 150; Bland, 29; Clarke, 22; Harrity, 21; Williams, Mass., 16; Williams, Ills., 13. Third Ballot.

Bland 255; McLean 210; Sibley 50; Sowell 97; Williams, Mass., 15; Harrity 19; Clarke 22; Patterson 1; Daniel 6. Not voting 255.

After the third ballot Gov. Stone of Missouri read a telegram from Bland with drawing his name.

Fourth Ballot.

On the fourth ballot Illinois swung 43 votes to McLean. During the progress of this ballot he telegraphed the Associated Press that any votes cast for him were against his expressed wishes.

The vote stood McLean, 298; Sowell, 285; Harrity, 2; Williams, Mass., 8; Clarke, 46; Patterson, 1; Daniel, 14. Not voting 250.

Fifth Ballot.

Sowell of Maine was nominated on the fifth ballot by changes of vote made by several states.

BLAND PREFERENCES CONGRESS.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.

LEBANON, Mo., July 11.—During the last day of the convention before the third ballot R. H. Bland was overwhelmed with appeals from friends in Chicago and elsewhere to accept the nomination for the Vice Presidency. He decided this forenoon to decline the proposition. He said he preferred to go to Congress to fight for free coinage there.

THE NORTH ADAMS DAILY TRANSCRIPT, SATURDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11, 1896.

By Telegraph

3.00 O'CLOCK.

ENDEAVORERS

Held Services in Thirty-Three
Churches in Wash-
ton Today.

BOOTH - TUCKER

COMMANDER, OF SALVATION ARMY FAME, THE STAR SPEAKER AT THE MEN'S MEETING OF THE GREAT CHRISTIAN E N D E A V O R CONVENTION.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, July 11.—For the first time since they assembled in Washington the Christian Endeavorers were favored with clear skies this morning. The result was a noticeable accession to the crowds of sightseers. The program for today was materially different from that of the preceding days.

There were the usual sunrise services in thirty-three churches and Bible study at the Association wheelmen's road race next Tuesday evening may be seen at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. They are: First, a very handsome silver gold-lined shaving mug, with brush; second, a Wirt fountain pen; third, a silver name plate for bicycle.

The riders will start from the Marquam place in Willamette at 7:15 and the race will end at Greylock. The race is open only to members of the Association wheelmen, but anyone may join the club by joining the Y. M. C. A.

There will be a good list of entries for this race, the following names having already been booked: T. G. Henderson, Walter Pratt, George M. Taylor, Archie Fowler, Frank Rosman, Dan Wells, Frank Bartlett, F. G. Vaudras, P. D. Powers, Ernest Greenwood, F. S. Rice.

The entries will not close till Monday evening and it is expected that several more good riders will be added to the list.

There are some fast ones among those already entered and the race promises to be a very spirited contest.

CONTRACT FOR CONCRETING.

The Board of Public Works Makes the Award Friday Afternoon.

At the meeting of the board of public works held Friday afternoon a contract for doing what concreting may be deemed necessary was awarded to the United States Concrete and Paving Co. of Manchester, N. H. Mr. Varnum is the resident representative and is prepared to do all kinds of work where concrete is used.

The firm is a very reliable one and the contract was placed by the board only after careful consideration and inquiry.

Just how much concrete will be laid by the city this year is not known, but church street and a portion of Main street will receive immediate attention. The firm will lay the walks for the city and will also stand ready to make bids for private work.

Albert Haskins.

Albert Haskins, one of the old and respected citizens of North Adams, died Friday night at his home in Walnut street after a long and lingering illness, in the 51st year of his age.

Mr. Haskins was born in North Adams and his whole life was passed here. He was the son of Abraham and Roxina Haskins, and his birthplace was on Eagle street near the present site of St. Francis' church. His ancestors were among the early settlers of the town.

Mr. Haskins' long life was one of arduous industry. He was a stone mason by trade and the old Eclipse dam and the Glen Beaver and Briggsville dams were built by him. He was for many years engaged in moving buildings, a work at which he was an expert. He moved one of the first buildings ever moved in this city, and for many years he was the leading man in this business in all this section.

A few years ago he sustained a broken leg and he never did much work afterwards. His health had been feeble for some time, and last winter he suffered from grip and pneumonia, from the effects of which he never recovered.

Mr. Haskins was an honest and upright man and was highly respected. He was kind and obliging, and in his business matters he was faithful and reliable. He had been a member of the Methodist church for many years and his daily life showed that he was sincere in his religious professions. His illness was borne without complaint and he was fully prepared for the change which brought to a close his earthly life.

Mr. Haskins' wife died a little over a year ago. He leaves three sons and three daughters, Joel C. Frank J. Herbert A. E. L. and Helen A. Haskins, and Mrs. H. W. Larabee, all of this city.

Rev. Dr. G. W. Brown will conduct the funeral services at the house Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ONE "HOLT" BROKEN.

No More Suits Against the City on Account of Icy Walks.

Celebrating their Victory.

The members of the tug-of-war team which represented the Hunter Machine company at the contest with the Arnold Print Works team on the fair grounds July 4, celebrated the victory won that day by holding a grand clambake on the small island in the river near the fair grounds this afternoon. The admirers of the team, which represented the brawn and muscle of the shop turned out in force. About 150 men partook of the feast.

Resulting from the Fourth.

H. N. Phelps of Florida had his left hand badly burned on the evening of the Fourth by the explosion of a sky rocket.

He dressed his injuries, but the condition of his hand instead of improving became worse. The hand was in some way poisoned and Mr. Phelps consulted Dr. Bushnell this morning. It is not expected that the hand will have to be amputated.

John McDonald of Clarksburg, employed in W. G. Cady & Co's. Ashland street factory, had two fingers on his right hand badly jammed in a machine Friday. Dr. M. M. Brown dressed his injuries.

The passage of this law does not affect cases which are now pending.

SUNDAY SCHOOL EXCURSION.

The Baptists Will Go to Saratoga Again This Year.

The annual excursion of the Baptist Sunday school to Saratoga will occur Wednesday, July 22, and the committee in charge of the arrangements will endeavor to make this the most enjoyable day's outing in the history of the school. This is something of an undertaking, for the Baptist Sunday school excursions have long been famous for the success with which they have been managed, for the large numbers going and for the great enjoyment afforded.

For several years past Saratoga has been the objective point, and the attractions there are so numerous and varied that the school feels disposed to "stick to a good thing." Among the many attractions offered to visitors are the lake, Mt. McGregor, the House of Pausa and Congress park. The fare to the lake is twenty cents and to Mt. McGregor fifty cents. Admission to the House of Pausa is twenty-five cents and to the Congress park five cents.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7, 1896.

Mr. A. C. DONALD, Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—I beg to inclose herein a clipping from the Providence Journal of July 6, 1896, which I hope will be of interest to you. It is another canned goods scare which I think would be worthy of an investigation by your paper. The canned goods fraternity assert that no case of poisoning has ever been authentically proven through the eating of canned food, if proper precautions are taken to first ascertain that the food is not tainted. Will not be worth while to look into this trouble and find out the cause of this man's death? Sincerely yours,

H. E. TAYLOR.

The clipping was as follows:

Published by Canned Food.

NORWICH, Conn., July 5.—Giovanni Mancuso, an Italian, aged 22 years, died to-night from the effects of eating canned food.

The New England grocer wrote as follows to Dr. Simpson:

BOSTON, Mass., July 8, 1896.

G. F. SIMPSON, M. B.

Chairman—Board of Health,
North Adams, Mass.

DEAR SIR.—We received today the enclosed letter, which is of considerable interest to us. We inclose a copy of the clipping from the Providence Journal, referred to. Will you kindly forward us any information you have on this case, and, provided you do not possess such information, would you refer the matter to the proper person or persons. We shall consider this a great favor, and thank you very much in advance.

Very truly yours,

NEW ENGLAND GROCER.

Dr. Simpson investigated the matter and found that the man died of heart disease and pleuritic trouble, and that canned goods had nothing to do with the case one way or the other. He so informed the seekers for information, and it is reasonable to suppose that the stir in canned goods circles has subsided by this time.

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Wedding Gifts Bridesmaids' AND Ushers' Gifts.

Many New Ideas for you.

Sterling Silver Ware.
Silver Novelties.
Cut Glass Ware.
Watches, Jewelry,
and Diamonds.

The largest Stock of the finest
quality of goods at the Lowest
Prices in the City. The Old and
Reliable Wilson Block Jewelers.

L. M. BARNES,

Agent for the
HUMMER and BARNES'
Bicycles.

N. H. Arnold,

Successor to

T. W. Richmond & Co.

is selling

D. & H. All Rail Coal

At The Same Old Stand.

31 State Street.

The City

CASH GROCERY

Just Received a new lot of
FLOUR of the first quality
at the usual LOW PRICE.
Order at once so you can be
delivered from the car. Be
sure and try a ball of my
20c butter.

F. E. BENSON,

Cer. Main and Marshall Sts.

F. G. FOUNTAIN,

THE NEW # POCKET KODAK.
THE NEW # BULL'S EYE.

THE NEW # POCKET KODAK.

THE NEW # BULL'S EYE.

Are the favorites and leaders to the
race. Popular and pleasant Amateur
Photography. No one can afford to do
without Good Pictures when they can
be obtained with so little trouble and
expense.

F. G. FOUNTAIN,

EXCITING STATIONERY AND
PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTFITS.

Banc Street, North Adams, Mass.

HARVEY A. GALLU?

BUYS,

SELLS

and EXCHANGES

Real Estate

•

Boland Block, N. Adams.

Hawkeye Camera

For Sale

Extra Fine Lens.

\$7.50 cash, Cost \$16.00.

Inquire at the office

Chairs Caned.

Chairs of all kinds reseated and frames
repaired. Furniture repaired, stained and polished.
Baskets of all sizes made to order, old
baskets repaired at low prices. No charges for
transportation of goods. Notify by postal.

John W. Davis, Jones Hill

North Adams, Mass.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Occurrences of Interest in Our
Neighboring Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY.

Consolidation of Physicians on
Mrs. Euphemia Kershaw's
Condition—Mrs. E. J. Laferriere
and daughter, Miss Lottie
saved from Death by Maj. R. A.
Whipple—The Berkshire Company
Buys land for Teneement
houses—Lawn Foto Today—
Prof. Arnold's Concert—
Court News, Personal, and
Other Local Notes.

TO BUILD MORE TENEMENTS

The Berkshire Company Buys Three
Lots from John J. Waldron
for that Purpose.

Through J. Byron Richmond's agency,
the Berkshire Cotton Manufacturing
company bought this morning thirteen lots
on Jordan, Summer and Waldron streets
of John J. Waldron, and will erect at
once several tenement houses, for which
there is considerable demand at the
present time. The lots are a portion of
the land which Mr. Waldron recently
purchased of James A. Allen. He has
laid out a new street, Waldron street,
parallel with and south of Jordan, and
extending from Summer to Mill streets.
The Berkshire company's purchase in-
cludes the land between the new street
and Jordan.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Maj. R. A. Whipple Saves the Lives
of Mrs. E. J. Laferriere and
Daughter.

Mrs. E. J. Laferriere and daughter of
this town had a very narrow escape from
death, Friday afternoon, and but for the
timely aid of Maj. R. A. Whipple would
certainly have been killed. The accident
occurred about 4 o'clock, near the crossing
over the switch track at Follett's
lime kilns. The women were in a buggy
and Mrs. Laferriere was driving north at
a fast pace. A freight engine was coming
down the track but, being hidden by the
kilns, the driver could not see it. She
drove across the track and when just over,
the horse saw the train and turned about
suddenly, ran directly for the track.
Maj. Whipple who happened to be by
ran for the horse's head and caught the
bridle. The animal in his terror plunged,
stuck upon his hind feet and acted as
though he were wild. The sturdy major
had to exert all his strength to hold him.
As the train went by at high speed one of
the brakemen jumped with peril to him-
self and helped to hold the maddened
horse. In the sudden turn, the front
wheels of the carriage were broken into
bits. Mrs. and Miss Laferriere jumped to
the ground while Major Whipple was at
the horse's head and escaped without
injury.

Prof. Arnold's Musicale.

There was a large audience at Professor
Charles L. Arnold's musicale in the Con-
gregational parish house auditorium Friday
evening. Miss Carrie Sweet of Boston
gave some dramatic readings. The others
who took part were: Jessie Kerr,
Mabel Slattery, Grace Morton, Edna Self-
ford, Eva Whittaker, Katrina Hargrave,
Maggie Williamson, Mabel Harrington,
Anna Darby, Mary Mitchell, Edith Hall,
Maggie Dollar, Eugenie and
Della Gireux, Jessie Morton, Maggie
Mitchell, Della Morton, Anna Holser,
Dora Beeler, Eva Foster, Lolo Johnson,
Clara Simmons, Mary Morton, Mary
Allen, William McDonald, Robbie Gow
and Rollin Mattoon. The concert was ex-
cellent.

In Court This Morning.

These cases were disposed of by Judge
Bixby in the district court this morning:
Richard Mehes, charged with drunken-
ness, case continued until Wednesday.

Charles Burdick, continued case for
breaking terms of probation, continued a
week.

Frank Rogers, pleaded guilty to drunk-
iness, case continued one week.

John Bradshaw, drunkenness, placed on
probation for two months.

Anthony Dickinson, charged with dis-
turbing the peace, discharged.

John Sera, found guilty of disturbing
the peace, fined \$10.

Doctors Hold a Consultation.

Friday Drs. Paddock of Pittsfield, Mif-
fett of North Adams, Riley and Bond of
this town, held a consultation on the case
of Miss Lanthemia Kershaw who is in a

dangerous condition from a recent bicycle
accident. It was determined by them
that Miss Kershaw had been suffering

from a nervous disease and that the shock

resulting from the accident, brought it on
in full force. It is their opinion that the
young woman may recover, but it will take

a long time. Her many friends are
pleased to learn of this result.

Their Annual Lawn Fete.

The annual lawn fete of the women of
Trinity Methodist church will be held on
the grounds about Frank M. Waters' resi-
dence on Commercial street. The

grounds have been prettily decorated,
tables set in pleasant places and all the
apparatus which contributed so

largely to the enjoyment of those, who
attended previous parties at this place,
will be had.

Mrs. M. F. Kenin is visiting friends and
relatives in Holyoke.

Mrs. Thomas A. Mole of Pittsfield was
in town Friday.

Fred Hodecker returned Friday from
New York where he was in attendance at
the National Socialist convention.

The funeral of Mrs. Louise Murray, late
wife of Peter Murray, occurred from the
church of Notre Dame at 8:30 o'clock this
morning.

Mrs. Frank D. Snow will go to Norwell
for a short vacation Tuesday.

H. J. Bishop & Co. sent two teams to
Williamstown this morning to work on
the new church excavation.

Mrs. Stewart of New York city is a
guest of Mrs. H. M. Holmes.

The Boston Bridge company has sub-
mitted its plans for the new Center street
bridge, to the selectmen who are having
plans made by other companies also.
Meanwhile new piers are being added
to the side walk over the old bridge.

The committee appointed by the town
to estimate the cost of straightening
Columbia street, states that Engineer
Smith of North Adams has made surveys
but has not turned over his plans to them.

Mrs. Bernard McNulty left today for
Evansville, Wis., to visit an aunt.

Dr. Marsh of New York, who is looking
up places for fresh air children, will
speak at the Baptist church Sunday
morning in their interest.

Evening service has been discontinued
at the Baptist and Universalist churches.

Rev. Mr. Foster's sermon Sunday morn-

ing will be on "A Right Spirit; Man's
Greatest Need." Rev. O. I. Darling will

preach at St. Paul's Universalist church

Sunday morning on "The Whole or the
Sick."

W. C. Phillips, who resides next door to the
Methodist church, does good work as a painter
and paper hanger. The number of his post office
box is 522.

CHESHIRE.

The New Industry.

After but two days soliciting for the
manufacturing enterprise the committee
met Friday evening and the needed funds
are practically in sight although there is a little shortage not subscribed.

There seems to be a strong feeling for an
industry here which will give more em-
ployment to the women and children.

Several kinds of manufacturing here
generally demand the full strength of a
man, such as the mining of sand, making
of lime, lumbering, and farming.

When the Cheshire Shoe company was oper-
ating here for a few years, a perceptible
difference was observed. Then the children
in some cases earned nearly double
what the fastest man was enabled to.

Of course, these prices are not expected
now, but this industry is sure to be a great
benefit to both the laborer and the real
estate holders.

This company is desirous of securing
the old shoe shop property of H. C. Bowen
& Son and put into working order for an
early making of fall styles and patterns.

There will be an engine for power
as the grist mill will be conducted by the
Bowens as before, excepting the Bowens
will fit up for their storage rooms in the
buildings near by, formerly used for bark
sheds. This will give the manufacture
of shoes ample room. The same room will
be used that was used when 125 hands
were employed before. The number of
hands will probably be much less to begin
with. This company has not yet perma-
nently made arrangements, but is expect-
ing to right away, as the funds are asked
of the people are now forth coming.

Mrs. John Drysdale is suffering from a
sprained foot. Dr. Lloyd of Williams-
town is the attending physician.

John Sykes, Jr., of Rockville, Conn.,
returned home today after a few days
visit with his uncle, T. W. Sykes.

David Chapin, salesman for the Hoosac
Co., New York, was at the mill
Thursday and Friday.

Spencer Opposes the Metric System.

There has recently appeared in the Lon-
don Times a series of exhaustive articles in
opposition to the adoption by England of the
metric system. "It will rather sur-
prise many people," says The Pall Mall
Gazette, "to learn that the author of these
articles is Mr. Herbert Spencer. The
angels have always been regarded as on
the side of innovation, rather than against it. Mr. Spencer sums up his objections
under four heads, which may be im-
pressive enough on the ground of principle,
but will hardly shake the faith of those
who know from considerate reports and
experience how much British industries
are hampered in dealing with the metric
system. (1) That mankind began with the
decimal system and abandoned it in the
course of civilization for any aliquot division,
especially the duodecimal. (2) That the
French took a century and a half to
find out the boasted conveniences of the
metric system, and then only recognized
them under popular compulsion; (3) that in
America, where a decimal college pre-
vails, it is rejected in favor of an easy
and useful divisional system on the stock ex-
change, where money transactions are
chiefly managed; (4) that not only the
wise men of the east many hundreds of
years ago, have agreed upon the impor-
tance of great divisibility. The Chaldeans
had their calculations on the number 60,
which has ten divisions, and we today are
proposing to go back to a form of measure-
ment characterized by relative indivisibility."

Mrs. Edna Bowen of Adams, was the
guest of Miss Fitch Chase on Friday.

Mrs. Jay Brown attended the funeral of
her sister at Wilmington, Vt., today.

George Northrup has finished viewing
crops for the Hoosac Valley society hav-
ing been through six towns.

Sheriff Reynolds has been for four
weeks past a deputy with authority to
act. He has leisure to attend to the duties
of sheriff as he has no regular em-
ployment.

The fine residence of Levi J. Fisk is one
of the leading attractions of the town.

This place with views and a pea picture is
to appear in the Pittsfield Sun. Mr. Fisk
has spared no pains or money to make

one of the largest lawns in this part of the
county, and flowers in plenty make

the place in summer one to be desired.

This residence is of the old style having
been built sixty years, although it has all
the modern improvements and advantages.

The beavy timber for a back-
ground covering a rise of ground at the
west, gives the whole place a cozy look
and protects it from winter blasts as
well. The brook running at the base of
the rock is all the pose could wish for.

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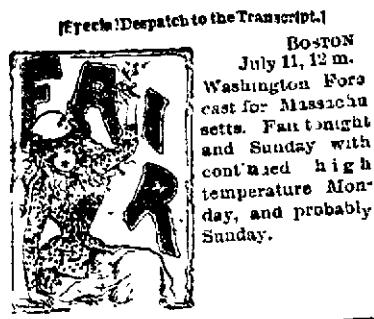
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to appear in the Pittsfield Sun. Mr. Fisk
has spared no pains or money to make

one of the largest lawns in this part of the
county, and

WEATHER FORECAST.



BRYAN'S NOMINATION

The Boy Orator's Selection at Chicago for President.

MANY SCENES OF GREAT EXCITEMENT

The Nomination Made Unanimous with Some Objection from Pennsylvania—B. Stamps to the Nebrascans on the Fifth Ballot Secured His Success.

Chicago, July 11.—The fourth day's session of the democratic national convention was opened in torrid heat. The galleries were crowded and everything promised a repetition of the exciting scenes of the previous sessions. The absence of Senator Hill and Secretary Whitney was commented upon. After prayer by Rev. Dr. Green, the chair recognized Mr. Harrity of Pennsylvania who placed in nomination ex-Gov. Robert E. Pattison. Former Gov. Pennoyer of Oregon was then named by Mr. Miller of that state. The nominations were seconded. No other names being presented, the chair declared the nominations closed, and, first invoking order, directed the secretary to call the roll of states. When the first state was called Chairman Lomax of Alabama rose to say that several of the delegates desired to vote for former Gov. Russell of Massachusetts, but under the rule he cast the 22 votes of Alabama for Horace Boies. Several of the chairmen of the delegations injected little stump speeches into their announcements of the votes of the delegations. When Massachusetts was reached a delegate announced that the chairman and vice-chairman were absent, and Mr. O'Sullivan of the delegation announced that these gold men were purposely absenting themselves. New Jersey being reached, the chairman of the delegation rose and said that New Jersey declined to vote, whereupon the galleries broke into cheers and hisses. The chair requested that such demonstrations cease, and a delegate shouted: "They are all republicans and ought to be put out." The state of New York refused to vote. South Carolina caused a surprise when the chairman announced that under instructions from her state convention South Carolina cast 17 votes for "her honored son" Benjamin Tillman, one not voting. (Hisses and cheers.)

Short Applause for Teller.

The state of Colorado, which had been passed by consent, was called and brought Senator Teller's name before the convention. It was received with faint hisses and very slight applause. Massachusetts, which had also been passed, brought in Hill's name by casting one vote for him. The second ballot was begun at 12:35. As soon as it was started Senator White vacated the chair, placing the gavel in the hands of Mr. Richardson of Tennessee. South Carolina swung over from Tillman to Bryan, whose gains had begun early in the balloting. The District of Columbia manifested its capacity for lightning changes by scattering its vote as follows: Three for Bryan, one for Bland, one for Boies and one for McLean. Before the vote was announced and while it was being footed up California announced a change of her vote, as follows: Bryan, 14; Bland, 1; Matthews, 1; Boies, 1. A gain of seven for Bryan.

Attempt to Stampede the Convention. The result of the fourth ballot had only been partially announced when it was interrupted by an intensely dramatic scene. When Bryan's big gain from 219 to 280 leading Bland and all other candidates was announced, by a prearranged plan Bryan banners were raised on the standards of several states and big shouting was indulged in with a view of stampeding the convention to his support. Nevada, a McLean state; Kansas, a Bland state; Idaho and other states that had previously voted for other candidates, joined the movement. They were quickly followed in the order named by New Mexico, California, Nevada, District of Columbia, Idaho, Minnesota, Washington, Virginia and Indian Territory who all raised their standards and joined in the general shout for Bryan. Then a procession was started, the standard of twenty-two states and territories being born round the hall amid a perfect tornado of cheering. Then Illinois joined in and Florida followed. Ohio came in and a brief spell of silence followed as the rumor passed around that a deal was on with McLean for second place. After fifteen minutes of this hippodrome performance the announcement of the result was continued and the fourth ballot was announced. Immediately following the announcement Senator White said the proceedings had reached the stage where it was necessary for the chair to state his construction of the two-thirds rule. A careful examination of the records of democratic conventions left but one decision open to the chair. The noise and confusion in the hall made the chairman pause: "Oh, gentlemen," he remonstrated, "do keep quiet." Cries of "sit down, sit down."

Two-thirds Rule. Bryan said that the two-thirds rule had been acted upon without objection ever since its adoption in the Ohio convention of 1882. The rule read that "two-thirds of the whole number of votes given shall be necessary to a nomination for president and vice-president." Therefore, in the opinion of the chair, two-thirds of the vote given would nominate the candidate for president and vice-president of the United States (cheers). "Call the roll," he ordered, and the fifth ballot was begun. It soon became evident that Bryan was secure of votes sufficient to this ballot to nominate him by the necessary majority. When Kentucky, which was one of the states which did not join in the procession, was reached,

Mr. Rhea, who had put Senator Blackburn in nomination rose and said: "While Kentucky loves her great democrat, Joe Blackburn, and would be glad to see him elected president of the United States, yet as he served in the confederate army they do not seem to want him (faint hisses). Therefore, Kentucky takes great pleasure in casting her twenty-six votes for the world's greatest orator, W. J. Bryan" (cheers).

Bland's Name Withdrawn. Bland still stood by McLean, Illinois, which had asked to be passed, casting

456 votes for Bryan. This left him with 456 votes, 68 short of the necessary number. Oklahoma changed her 6 votes from Bland to Bryan, making 454. Then Ohio withdrew the name of McLean and cast 46 votes for Bryan, making his total 500. Before the result was announced, but when it was known that Bryan had received within a few votes of the necessary number, Gov. Stone of Missouri ascended the platform, and as soon as order could be obtained he addressed the convention in these words: "Gentlemen of the convention—Two or three days since I received this note from Richard Bland, which I will now read in your hearing: 'I wish it to be understood that I do not desire the nomination unless it is the judgment of the free silver delegates that I would be the strongest candidate. If it shall at any time appear that my candidacy is the least obstruction to the nomination of any candidate who is acceptable to the free coinage delegates or one more acceptable to a majority of those delegates than myself I wish my name at once unconditionally withdrawn from further consideration. I am willing to waive state instructions for me if need be, and to let the free silver delegates settle the whole matter. The cause must be put above the man.'" (Applause.) Gov. Stone then said: "Now, in the name of Missouri, I lower the standard under which we have fought throughout this convention, and in its place I lift that of the gifted and glorious son of Nebraska." (Loud and long-continued cheering.) He then cast the 34 votes of Missouri for Bryan.

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W. J. BRYAN'S CAREER

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ONLY THIRTY-SIX YEARS OF AGE

Jumped into Fame in One Night After a Speech in the House of Representatives—Now an Editor at Omaha, Nebraska.

Washington, July 11.—There is nothing in romantic literature that surpasses the meteoric career of William Jennings Bryan, who was nominated at Chicago for the highest office within the gift of the American people. The constitutional age of presidents is 35 years. Bryan is 36, and if elected in November he will be the youngest president that the White House has ever known. He is essentially a self-made man and a man of the people. His principal education was gained in the public schools of Salem, Ill., where his parents resided. During the six years he was at school he received an academic training. The bent of his mind was toward the law and it was in the office of Lyman Trumbull, himself a conspicuous figure during the war and the reconstruction period which followed, that he laid the foundations of his legal career. It was in Congress, however, that Mr. Bryan made the reputation which has swept him into his present prominence. In 1890, when only 30 years of age, he was elected a member of the house from the First district of Nebraska, where he located immediately after his admission to the bar. During the consideration of the single tariff bill, which were brought before the house during the first session of that congress, Mr. Bryan electrified his colleagues by the force and vigor of his utterances, his intimate knowledge of economic matters, the gracefulness of his oratory and his ability to sustain himself with credit against the ablest debaters upon the republican side of the chamber.

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THE FIVE BALLOTS

How the Delegates at Chicago Voted for President.

STAMPEDE CAME AT THE END

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IN RELIGION'S CAUSE

Third Day's Session of the Endeavorers' Convention.

CONSIDERING NEXT PLACE OF MEETING

Address of Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett in Tent Endeavor—A Great Open-Air Chorus of 4,000 Voices This Evening.

Washington, July 11.—The third day's session of the Christian Endeavor convention was opened early this morning with the usual early hour devotional services. Later there was a big gathering at tent Endeavor, where Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, the national superintendent of the National Flora, Crichton mission, delivered an interesting address on "Social Purity, Christ's Way." This afternoon and evening many of the visiting delegates will enjoy excursions to the various points of interest in Washington suburbs. Last evening there were nine vast meetings held in the tents and churches. Tent Williston has been re-erected and is again at the service of the convention. As in the meetings in the morning the capacity of the tents were taxed last night to the utmost to accommodate the crowds. One feature of this convention that calls for especial praise is the singing. A chorus of over 4,000 voices has been in training for several weeks for use at these meetings. This chorus is divided into four sections, one numbering more than 1,000 voices for each tent and one for use of the churches. The sections sit in tiers behind the speakers and sing Endeavor songs in which the vast audiences join.

Great Chorus This Evening. At the open-air meeting on the capitol grounds this evening at 5 o'clock the united chorus will sing, accompanied by the Marine band. The general topic for the day, "Saved to Serve," was the subject also of last night's meetings. President Clark, Secretary Baer, and Rev. Wayland Hoyt of Philadelphia presided at three meetings in the tents. Addresses were